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TO: SAC, Chicago REC-77.

FROM: Director, FBI 92- 12283 - 11 ✓

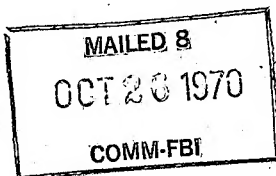
LEO RUGENDORF  
ET AL.  
AR - HOBBS ACT  
OO: CHICAGO

Re Chicago airtel dated 10/19/70.

Inasmuch as this matter was investigated by the Alcohol, Tobacco, and Firearms Division (ATFD) of IRS and the subjects were indicted for ATFD violations as well as Hobbs Act and TFIS, there appears to be no reason to follow and report prosecution.

Chicago submit LHM including known facts, information disseminated to ATFD, and conclude LHM with statement that no investigation is being conducted by this Bureau.

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Date: 10/19/70

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TO : DIRECTOR, FBI  
 FROM : SAC, CHICAGO (92-new) (87-35747) (92-415)  
 SUBJECT: LEO RUGENDORE; [REDACTED]

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AR - HOBBS ACT  
 OO: CHICAGO

UNSUBS (3);  
 Theft of 325 Cartons of  
 Assorted Brand Cigarettes,  
 Lasham Revere Motor Cartage  
 9/4/70  
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FELIX ALDERISIO, aka  
 AR  
 OO: CHICAGO

Re Chicago tel to Director dated 9/4/70. <sup>NR</sup> ?

Departmental Attorney [REDACTED] Chief,  
 Chicago Task Force, advised 9/16/70, that sealed indictments  
 had been returned 9/15/70, charging [REDACTED]

[REDACTED] to date.

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As Bureau is aware, LEO RUGENDORF is a well known Chicago fence and gambler who has been associated with FELIX "Milwaukee Phil" AIDERISIO and his group in the past.

[redacted] stated [redacted] on 9/4/70, a trailer load of 325 cases of cigarettes was received [redacted].

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ATFD furnished information concerning the cigarettes to the Chicago Division [redacted]  
[redacted]  
[redacted]

ATFD requested and was furnished background information as well as information concerning the current activities of LEO RUGENDORF [redacted]  
[redacted].

[redacted] advised this date that four other individuals who were closely associated with AIDERISIO, [redacted] [redacted] were involved in the robbery and subsequent disposal of the cigarettes.  
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[redacted] This information will also be disseminated to ATFD.

Chicago does not contemplate any active investigation into this matter [redacted]  
[redacted]  
[redacted]

[redacted] will follow and report prosecution in this matter under AR - HOBBS ACT since indictments were returned in classifications following under FBI jurisdiction [redacted]  
[redacted].

A copy of indictment is enclosed for the information of the Bureau. No letterhead memorandum is being submitted for Departmental approval since indictment has already been obtained.

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

# Memorandum

TO : DIRECTOR, FBI

DATE: 12/1/70

FROM : SAC, CHICAGO (92-3177) (C)

SUBJECT: LEO RUGENDORF,  
ET AL  
AR - HOBBS ACT  
OO: CHICAGO

Re Chicago airtel to Director, 10/19/70, and  
Bureau airtel to Chicago dated 10/26/70.

Enclosed find original and three copies of a  
letterhead memorandum concerning above matter, setting forth  
briefly, background information and information from [REDACTED] b7D  
which was furnished to ATFD, Chicago.

In accordance with re Buairtel, no further action  
will be taken by Chicago Division.

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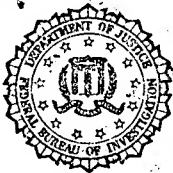
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UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE

FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION

Chicago, Illinois

December 1, 1970

In Reply, Please Refer to

File No. CG 92-3177

LEO RUGENDORF:

ANTI-RACKETEERING -  
HOBBS ACT;  
THEFT FROM INTERSTATE SHIPMENT

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On September 16, 1970, Departmental Attorney [redacted] Chief, Chicago Task Force, advised Special Agent [redacted] that Leo Rugendorf, [redacted] had been indicted by a Federal Grand Jury at Chicago, Illinois, for violation of Section 1951, Title 18, United States Code, (Hobbs Act) Theft From Interstate Shipment and ATFD violations. This indictment was in connection with an armed robbery at Chicago, Illinois, September 4, 1970, of a truck owned by Lasham Revere Motor Cartage containing 325 cases of cigarettes being shipped in interstate commerce. Mr. [redacted] advised the matter had been investigated from the outset by ATFD and he requested that any information concerning those charged be made available to himself or ATFD.

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The following information was made available to Special Agent [redacted] ATFD:

A confidential source of the Chicago Office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI), who has provided reliable information in the past, advised on September 11, 1970, that Leo Rugendorf is currently handling a large amount of stolen goods and at that time did have control of approximately 200 cases of cigarettes. The source stated that Rugendorf was [redacted].

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On September 25, 1970, the same source advised Rugendorf operates from and can usually be contacted at his place of business, Asco Wholesale Meats, 1104 West Randolph Street, Chicago, Illinois.

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[REDACTED]  
ANTI-RACKETEERING - HOBBS ACT;  
THEFT FROM INTERSTATE SHIPMENT

On October 19, 1970, the source advised that  
Rugendorf felt [REDACTED]

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[REDACTED]

In view of the fact that this matter is being  
investigated by ATFD, no investigation is being conducted  
by the FBI.

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

# Memorandum

TO : DIRECTOR, FBI

DATE: 10/7/71

FROM : SAC, CHICAGO (92-466)

ATTN: SPECIAL INVESTIGATIVE  
DIVISION

SUBJECT: CRIMINAL INTELLIGENCE PROGRAM  
CHICAGO DIVISION

*LEO Rugendorf*

ReBuairtel dated 9/24/71 captioned [REDACTED]

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Enclosed herewith are five (5) copies of an LHM  
as requested in referenced airtel.

It should be noted that the sources of information  
appear only in the first of the Bureau copies.

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CC TO: <i>Agriculture</i>
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UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE

FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION

Chicago, Illinois  
October 7, 1971

In Reply, Please Refer to  
File No. 92-466

LEO RUGENDORF  
CRIMINAL INTELLIGENCE PROGRAM

On March 2, 1965, the Chicago Crime Commission, by letter, furnished information abstracted from their file concerning Leo Rugendorf. This information is, in part, as follows:

Leo Rugendorf, age 21, was arrested by the Chicago Police Department on June 12, 1934, for a traffic violation, having a siren on his car. He appeared in local court and was placed on six months probation.

On December 7, 1934, Leo Rugendorf: [REDACTED]

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[REDACTED] were charged with larceny of automobile accessories. On December 10, 1934, Leo Rugendorf was found guilty in local court of theft of automobile accessories and was placed under supervision for six months to his brother who operated a meat store on Wentworth Avenue. Charges against the other persons were dismissed.

In a report dated December 6, 1935, Leo Rugendorf and two others, not named, were reportedly arrested by the Chicago Police Department and charged with automobile larceny and were bound over to a Grand Jury. On December 12, 1935, in case number 76864, Rugendorf was indicted by this Grand Jury and on December 27, 1935, entered a plea of guilty to automobile larceny and applied for probation. On January 20, 1936, the finding of guilty of larceny was vacated and the application for probation denied. The charge was reduced to driving a motor vehicle without consent of owner and Rugendorf was sentenced on his plea to six months in Cook County Jail and was fined \$1.00.

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In the "Chicago Defender" of March 22, 1947, it is reflected that Leo Ruggendorf, 32, was acquitted by the Coroner's jury and cleared of murder in the Felony Court of the slaying of Theodore Lee who, according to Ruggendorf, attacked him with a knife, in Ruggendorf's grocery store at 3503 Wentworth Avenue.

In a report of October 5, 1955, concerning indictment 55-1702, charge burglary, it is indicated that Leo Ruggendorf and [ ] were the defendants. The case involved the theft of a large amount of shortening, some of which was found at Ruggendorf's store at 3503 Wentworth Avenue. The case was nolle when a motion to suppress the evidence was sustained as to Ruggendorf. [ ] was sentenced to the penitentiary on his plea of guilty. Ruggendorf's record, under Chicago Police Department Bureau of Identification number E-15375 follows:

12/10/34	Court supervision, petty larceny
11/19/35	Arrested, general principles
1/20/36	Six months, County Jail, \$1 fine, larceny auto
5/16/47	Nol pros, murder
5/9/52	United States Marshal, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, fugitive avoid prosecution, murder. Committed Milwaukee County Jail
5/23/55	Arrested, general principles

In a report of November 30, 1956, concerning indictment 55-1701, it is reflected that Leo Ruggendorf and [ ] were charged with conspiracy. On the motion of the defense both defendants were discharged because of the operation of the Four-Term Act.

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In a letter received by the Chicago Crime Commission dated August 10, 1959, regarding commercial meat shortening industry in Chicago it was stated that the Twin Food Products Company, 3250 South Wentworth Avenue, was one of five companies under investigation regarding an attempt to control the shortening industry in the Chicago area. Three of the companies were interlocking - the P & S By-Products Company, Twin Food Products Company and the Twin Distributing Company, with the following officers and stockholders:

[redacted] Leo Rugendorf,  
Albert Frabotta, Philip Alderisio and [redacted]  
The three companies also employed or have employed Sam  
Battaglia, Marshall Caifano, [redacted]  
and [redacted]. These companies were very successful  
in selling their products in that competitors lost customers  
over-night on the basis of probable muscle.

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In a "Chicago Tribune" clip of February 2, 1961, it is reported that the Twin Food Products Company, 3250 Wentworth Avenue, is known as a meeting place for top syndicate hoodlums and has been permitted to operate since 1957 without a City license. Leo Rugendorf, 46, President of the Twin Food Products Company, was finally arrested for operating without a City license and on February 1, 1961, the company paid the City Collector \$900 for a license.

In a "Tribune" clip of March 14, 1961, regarding a suit by the Twin Food Products Company to force the City of Chicago to issue a license to do business it was brought out that the application for a license by the Company was denied in 1957, 1959, and 1960, because it did not record how the property was to be used, etc. The company operated on license application receipts.

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In a "Tribune" clip of March 23, 1961, it is reported that [redacted] of the Twin Food Products Company, testified that Marshall Caifano, Sam Battaglia, Albert Frabotta and Phil Alderisio were stockholders of such company.

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In a "Tribune" clip of March 31, 1961, the United States Marshal was indicated as seeking Leo Rugendorf, 46, in an effort to solve the disappearance of 300 automobiles from the Sterling-Harris Ford Agency. Rugendorf lives at 4020 Chase, Lincolnwood. A witness at the bankruptcy hearing charged that Leo Rugendorf engineered the disappearance of the cars from the agency lot on North Cicero Avenue. On March 4, 1961, [redacted]

[redacted] had identified Rugendorf as the man named "Leo" who ordered the 300 cars driven to Lake County, Illinois. A platoon of car hikers, some hired [redacted] drove the autos away at Rugendorf's orders.

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In a "Tribune" clip of April 2, 1961, it is reported that Leo Rugendorf is a member of the syndicate's corps of "juice" men.

In a "Tribune" clip of April, 5, 1961, it is stated that Leo Rugendorf refused to answer questions in the bankruptcy hearing on the grounds that he might incriminate himself.

In a "Tribune" clip of May 10, 1961, it is reflected that Leo Rugendorf, 2449 Wentworth Avenue, [redacted] and Twin Distributing Company, 3250 Wentworth Avenue, had titles to cars from the Sterling-Harris debacle, which titles were revoked by the Secretary of State.

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In a "Tribune" clip of August 8, 1961, it is reported that Twin Foods Products Company was fined \$535 in License Court in Chicago on charges of operating twenty-one days in January without a rendering license.

In a "Tribune" clip of August 8, 1961, it is stated that the police were investigating "juice" men in killings in which an insurance motive may have entered in order to pay off loans due. A number of "juice" men were being investigated, among them being Leo Rugendorf, 46, whose "juice" loan reportedly forced an auto firm into bankruptcy.

In a "Tribune" clip of June 28, 1962, it is recited that creditors who filed in bankruptcy against the Sterling-Harris Auto Agency charged that a gang loan shark, Leo Rugendorf, 52, had forced the sale of the cars to hoodlums to recover a loan to the auto firm and its owners. Three hundred cars vanished from the agency in March, 1961.

In a memorandum received December 21, 1962, it is recited that Leo Rugendorf and "Milwaukee Phil" Alderisio were the fences in a theft of refrigerators from the Hotpoint Company. Also a truck load of stolen tires was stored at the Twin Food Products Company in 1958. In 1956 Leo Rugendorf [redacted] burglarized a men's clothing store at the southeast corner of Touhy and Cicero Avenues. Twin Food Products Company trucks were used to transport the stolen merchandise.

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In a memorandum of June 5, 1964, information was that from April to August, 1962, meetings were held in [redacted] which were attended by Phil Alderisio, Leo Rugendorf, [redacted], such meetings being held several times a week. In April, 1962, [redacted] was introduced to Phil Alderisio by Leo Rugendorf.

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In a "Sun Times" clip of July 11, 1964, it is reported that a Federal Grand Jury returned an indictment naming Leo Rugendorf [redacted] and two original defendants - [redacted] charging bankruptcy law violations, anti-racketeering violation, transporting stolen vehicles across a state line and conspiracy.

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In an "American" clip of August 7, 1964, it is noted that Leo Rugendorf and three others entered pleas of not guilty in the Federal Court on charges of conspiracy in the Sterling-Harris bankruptcy case. The case was continued to April 5, 1965, to allow all motions to be made.

Leo Rugendorf has been assigned Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) identification record number 1016063. A review of this identification record up to May, 1969, shows numerous arrests for General Principles on November 19, 1935, to conspiracy and Interstate Transportation of Motor Vehicle, Bankruptcy Fraud on November 23, 1968. During this period Rugendorf was arrested on May 8, 1952, for Unlawful Flight to Avoid Prosecution - Murder, based on a warrant from New Orleans, Louisiana, charging murder. He was turned over to the United States Marshal, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, and committed to the Milwaukee County Jail on a bond of \$50,000. On May 23, 1955, Rugendorf was arrested by the Chicago Police Department, E-15376 charged with one count of burglary and one count of conspiracy. On January 31, 1961, was again arrested by the Chicago Police Department charged with no rendering license. No disposition is reflected for these two arrests.

On July 6, 1966, Rugendorf was found guilty and sentenced to five years and \$10,000 fine for violation of conspiracy, Interstate Transportation of Stolen Motor Vehicle (ITSMV), Bankruptcy Fraud and was lodged in Cook

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County Jail for safekeeping, United States Marshal, Chicago. He was transported to the Medical Center For Federal Prisoners, Springfield, Missouri, on August 7, 1966. On March 1, 1968, Judge J. Sam Perry, United States District Court, Northern District of Illinois, reduced the five year sentence for ITSMV and Withholding Property Relating to Bankruptcy Fraud and Conspiracy to one year and a day after Rugendorf pleaded guilty. On November 23, 1968, Judge Perry again reduced the one year sentence to six months and struck two months of this sentence for time served in 1966 awaiting appeal. Rugendorf began service of this reduced sentence on November 23, 1968, at the Federal Correctional Institution, Sandstone, Minnesota.

On October 18, 1970, Rugendorf was arrested by Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms Division and charged with Conspiracy to Hijack a \$50,000 Cigarette Shipment and Possession of Stolen Merchandise. On April 14, 1971, Rugendorf was acquitted of these charges.

According to information received by the Chicago Police Department in 1950, from the New Orleans Police Department, Leo Rugendorf was one of a group referred to as the "Bakovich Gang" suspected of perpetrating a number of strong-arm robberies during the 1949 Mardi Gras in New Orleans, Louisiana.

Further, the New Orleans Police Department advised in May, 1951, that Rugendorf was one of three persons being sought by Louisiana State authorities in connection with an armed robbery and murder. Rugendorf was described as "a well known bondsman in Chicago with extensive contacts among the underworld".

In 1952, Rugendorf was apprehended by the FBI Milwaukee, Wisconsin, on a charge of Unlawful Flight to Avoid Prosecution - Murder. He was returned to New Orleans, Louisiana, and confined in Parish Prison awaiting trial.

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A confidential source advised in 1957 that Leo Rugendorf is a thief and fence who handles any type of merchandise including big jewelry scores.

This source also stated Rugendorf is close associate of thieves, burglars and arsonists. [redacted]

[redacted] Rugendorf also has a loan shark business operating from his butcher shop 3503 Wentworth Avenue.

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(Former [redacted]  
SA [redacted]  
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On September 18, 1957, National Board of Fire Underwriters (NBFU) advised as follows:

The Twin Foods Corporation, 3250 South Wentworth, Chicago, Illinois, is operated by Leo Rugendorf, President,

[redacted]. The firm is engaged in the manufacturing of food shortening. The NBFU believes Rugendorf and [redacted] are professional arsonists who travel around the country.

[redacted] is also associated with Rugendorf although his capacity is not known. These two persons formerly operated [redacted] which was the victim of a disastrous fire in the spring of 1957, killing several Chicago firemen. Twin Foods was opened June 1, 1957, and on June 4, 1957, suffered a fire loss.

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An article appearing in the March 15, 1961, edition of the "Chicago Daily Tribune", Part I, Page 1, Column 7, captioned "Court Paper Shows Hoods in Food Firm"



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stated in part that a "Tribune" reporter saw proof of crime syndicates dominance of the Twin Food Products, 3250 Wentworth Avenue. According to minutes of a January meeting [redacted] of this company by the stockholders listed. The list included Sam Battaglia, Marshall Caifano, Phil Alderisio (deceased September, 1971) and Albert Frabotta, all important leaders in the crime syndicate.

Gerald J. Covelli (deceased) stated in 1959 that Twin Foods Shortening is owned by Phil Alderisio. [redacted] and Leo Rugendorf. [redacted] is also associated with Twin Foods. C & B Provisions Company, owned by the "Outfit" "pushes" the Twin Shortening, a commercial shortening used by restaurants.

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Covelli stated Rugendorf considers himself to be a criminal wizard and is always anxious to participate in any kind of criminal activity.

According to Covelli, Rugendorf and his brother operate a butcher shop on 35th Street and have a large refrigerator which can hold two truck loads of meat. Stolen meat is usually stored here and disposed of through [redacted]

According to a "Chicago Tribune" article in the March 23, 1961, edition, Part II, Page 6, Column 1, information was contained regarding loss of Twin Foods City issued license on January 31, 1961, after revelation by this newspaper that the company was hoodlum dominated and had operated four years without a rendering license.

The April 5, 1961, edition of the "Chicago Daily Tribune" Page 4, Column 1, revealed that Twin Foods Products lost its suit to force the City of Chicago to issue a

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license. The presiding local Judge ruled the owners failed to submit proof of "good character and reputation" and having found unsanitary conditions and unsatisfactory meat, the City was within its right to refuse and withhold the license.

In this same article, a comment was made that Rugendorf and [ ] had been subpoenaed to appear before a bankruptcy hearing involving Sterling-Harris Ford Company. Rugendorf has been accused of having directed the removal of 300 new and used cars from the company's sales agency. Rugendorf appeared and took the Fifth Amendment 40 times.

Trial in the Sterling-Harris National Bankruptcy Act Matter commenced in United States District Court, Northern District of Illinois on May 2, 1966, before Judge J. Sam Perry.

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On June 8, 1966, a guilty verdict was returned as to Rugendorf and [ ] on one count of the indictment charging conspiracy. On July 1, 1966, Judge Perry sentenced Leo Rugendorf to five years and fined him \$10,000. Appeal briefs were filed by the defendants.

On December 13, 1967, the United States Court of Appeals, 7th Circuit, reversed judgements of convictions and remanded for a new trial. On January 5, 1968, the Government filed a petition for rehearing which was denied on February 14, 1968.

On March 19, 1968, trial for all defendants was set for June 3, 1968. On March 21, 1968, Leo Rugendorf filed motion to withdraw his not guilty plea and enter a plea of guilty to count one. This motion was granted and Judge Perry sentenced Rugendorf to one year and one day with provision to reduce to probation if other subjects were acquitted.

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On November 21, 1968, Rugendorf surrendered to the United States Marshal, Chicago. On November 22, 1968, in a hearing before Judge Perry, the motion for probation was denied but motion for reduction was granted from one year to six months with credit given for time previously served. Service of sentence to begin immediately.

According to a confidential source, Alderisio and Rugendorf were "on the outs" in August of 1968, and Rugendorf was flat broke.

[REDACTED]  
SA [REDACTED]

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In May, 1969, a confidential source believed Leo Rugendorf was running a gambling operation in the 200 block of North Kedzie.

[REDACTED]  
SA LOGAN C. PICKERL  
5/29/69)

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In November, 1969, a confidential source stated Rugendorf is an inveterate sports gambler who bets high stakes with a local Chicago bookmaker.

[REDACTED]  
SA ROBERT L. MALONE  
11/25/69)

In February, 1970, a confidential source stated Rugendorf was out of Chicago "on a job". There was no information as to the kind of "job" but source stated Rugendorf will do anything and is dealing in "hot" merchandise, particularly meat, and anything else he can obtain. He has been storing these items at his store, ASCO Meats, 1104 West Randolph. According to this source, Rugendorf reportedly lost \$40,000 in Las Vegas recently.

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[REDACTED]  
SA [REDACTED]

2/27/70)

In September, 1970, a confidential source stated Rugendorf is handling a fantastic amount of stolen merchandise and is even displaying this merchandise in his store ASCO Wholesale Meats, 1104 West Randolph. According to this source, Rugendorf is working with

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SA [REDACTED]

9/2/70)

In October, 1970, a confidential source advised that Rugendorf is losing large amounts of money in his bookmaking operation and is lending every effort to get money by any means.

[REDACTED]  
SA [REDACTED]

10/13/70)

The July 6, 1971, edition of the "Chicago Tribune" Page 4, Column 1, carried an article reflecting that Leo Rugendorf was robbed in his meat company offices 1104 West Randolph. Rugendorf refused to give the police any information or cooperation.

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A confidential source stated July, 1971, that he believes \$4,000 and \$5,000 was taken in the robbery of Rugendorf. Rugendorf was beaten and taken to Wesley Memorial Hospital.

[REDACTED]  
SA EMIL P. MOSCHELLA  
7/6/71)

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Another source stated in July, 1971, that he suspects Rugendorf was robbed and beaten because of gambling debts he owed and had welshed on.

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SA [redacted]  
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Leo Rugendorf is described as follows:

Sex	Male
Race	White
Date of birth	September 4, 1914
Place of birth	Chicago, Illinois
Height	5' 7"
Weight	165 pounds
Build	Slight
Eyes	Brown
Hair	Greying, thinning
Complexion	Medium
Residence	4020 Chase, Lincolnwood, Illinois
Business	ASCO Wholesale Meats 1104 West Randolph